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ROCKY ROAD AHEAD

FOR LLOYD GEORGE

RUSSIAN PROGRAM

France Expected to Oppose

Plan Unless Soviets Shoulder

Debts of Old Empire

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1982, by Public Ledger Company

gram regarding Russia in the Genoa

It has been known here for some

ime that the British Premier was mov-

The vote of confidence which he

ceived reflects the hope of Great Britain

that something may come out of Genor

more than any other nation in the world, England is dependent upon mar-

kets elsewhere. She is the great trad-ing nation. If conditions go on as they

have been for the last two years, Eng-

Hope for Russian Markets

sibility that Russin will

stored both as a market for British

and raw materials for the English

unanimous vote of support in the House

well-informed circles it is

lieved that the British Premier will en-counter much greater difficulties at Genoa than he has in the House of

strength will come when he returns from

It is remarked here that Poincare.

who received just as big a vote of con-fidence at Paris, carefully avoided in his talk before the French Parliament

any commitment upon Russia. Not the faintest sign exists that the French have

any intention to give any qualified rec-ognition to Russia. France is not a great trading nation. No such pres-sure is felt by her Government to seek

France Wants Debt Guaranteed

The French will undoubtedly insist

viet Governments to pay Russia's debt to France, contracted in the days be-

fore the war and in the first years of the war. The latest utterance of the Soviet Government on the subject of

would be assumed.

Lloyd George, in his speech, takes

paid, but that Russia should be given

plenty of time in which to pay them.

The German Government has pro-

ceeded a little further toward the rec-ognition of the Bolsheviki than has any

other Government of Europe in its pres-ent reception of the Russian Commis-

viki. But dispatches indicate that the Ger-

mans are wary of committing them-selves to the Russians in advance of

Genoa. Germany is in the diplomatic leading strings of England. The friend-

follow Lloyd George's lead at Genoa

plenty of chances of failure at Genoa.

And what this Administration expects is

Appeal was made to the police today

help in finding Michael Vajkowski.

and afterward.

he could not fail to get an

of Commons.

It is the only hope. Upon it

is and that the real test of his

Lloyd George holds out to his people

which will restore world trade. Much

hevik Government.

EUROPEAN MONOPOLIES tion.

U. S. ON GUARD AGAINST

FORESTRY COMMISSIONER

Gifford Pinchot, independent candidata for Governor, filed nomination pelitions with the Secretary of the Comsonwea'th at Harrisburg today. They

guarters see signs of a crumbling in the old State organization, owing to, the failure of the Vare-Magee-Leslie-Baker leaders to agree on a compromise endidate against the State Forester and the State Banking Commissioner.
Pinchet, in a statement, called on the roters of the State to make their own

line up with Fisher.

It was said that at least two socalled Vare leaders, who can actually
carry their wards, would soon publicly
announce their support of Fisher.

Rumor has it also that Harry J.
Trainer and Joseph C. Trainer, who
have been anti-Vare leaders in South
bluddelphia and who were recently said

that the Vare organization will be unit on primary election day.

deman, is in the city, in readiness for the conferences. Baker declared that he had hopes of harmony. He is will-ing like Senator Vare, to make sacri-fices to reach harmony. This would

Mackey, however, pulled a surprise when he announced that he had received Interest which had been circulated by Harmon puty State Treasurer, who is a

Congressman Griest, Lancaster leader.
Mackey is striving by these announcements, it was explained, to keep

alive the famous Vare-Magee alliance which, with the help of such county

came from friends of Congressman E. R. Kiess, of Williamsport. Others were from union leaders.

Mr. Pinchot said that tomorrow he

Pinchot and Mrs. Warburton Confer

plans for the campaign. At the en of the conference Mr. Pinchot said: of the conference Mr. Pinchot said:

"I have a suggestion to make to the Republican voters of Pennsylvania. You have seen the melancholy failure of the slate-makers. Why not make town merchant.

"I'm afraid I'll be disinherited." she said today, "if I haven't been also ready. I had been engaged to Arthur—that's my husband, you know—for a

as at the rate of so much per Mr. Pinchot said that so far as he knew the petitions were spontaneous expres-sions of approval of his candidacy.

concerned today on getting reports that their nomination petitions for the bank-ing commissioner had not been received

OTTO'S FRIENDS ACCLAIM HIM RULER OF HUNGARY

Manifesto Says "Otto II" is Temporarily Kept From Coronation

ly about to be elected.

come impossible, and through the com-ing elections the people must decide the question, and elect a King if the monarchies! aonarchical form is preferred.
Candidates for the throne are begin-Candidates for the throne are begin-ning to spring up again, strong parties forming for the support of the Arch-dukes Albrecht and Joseph Ferdinand, but many deputies are reviving the pro-posal for the election of an English prince. The party "avoring Otto is unEntered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

By the Associated Press

Colonel Paul W. Beck, commandant of post field, the aviation section of Fort Sill, was shot to death today in the Oklahoma, City, April 4 .- Lieutenant

Sill, was shot to death today in the fashionable residence of Jean P. Day. wealthy oil operator.

Day is held at his home in custody of

deputy sheriff pending an investiga-

According to a statement issued by R. W. Dick, Day returned to his house after escorting home guests his wife earlier had entertained at cards.

and found Mrs. Day struggling in the

Long One of Husband's Friends

Lieutenant Colonel Beck had long been a close friend of the Days. He

came here yesterday by airplane from Fort Sill to be one of the guests at the

card party last night, according to Dick, and was left alone with Mrs. Day

when her husband saw their friends home in his automobile.

dow and saw is wife fighting to break the aviator's hold on her. He rushed

upstairs and got his revolver. Dick as-serted, and returned to the room where

Beck made a motion as if to strike Day, continued Dick, and Day struck him over the head with the revolver, the gun exploding. Beck fell to the floor and was dead before police

the former percel through a porch

the couple were still struggling.

On Day's return home, Dick said.

arms of the army officer.

Washington, April 4.—No surprise Dick, who is an intimate acquaint-was felt here over Lloyd George's pro-

arrived.

U. S. Army Officer Slain

Aviator, According to Statement

Issued by Friend of Family

PRICE TWO CENTS

OF STATE MACHINE

Means Power Is Wobbling

Another Conference Tomorrow Another effort to agree on a "har-

M. Harry Baker, who is still stand-churia, which has just been repaired, back of Lieutenant Governor Beilig in the same drydock.

City and Lackawanna Railroad fire-

from a spark from a gas burner falling into a pile of rubbish. On account of the dense clouds of smoke the firemen were unable to enter the hold for nearly half an hour.

An electrician, John M. Clark, ran into the hold and managed to string up a line of electric lights, which enabled the firemen to fight the blaze to better advantage.

The Mongolia was built at Camden received petitions which had been cirN. J., eighteen years ago. On her last
culated by friends of Leslie and Mayor
ligge, of Pittsburgh, also patitions Magee, of Pittsburgh; also petitions fieur Gluckstad, January 24, but freed from Chester W. Cummings, former herself and arrived at her destination herself and arrived at her destination here since February 17. gross tonnage of 13,638 and is 600 feet long. She was formerly a passenger liner in service from San Francisco to

> "NEVER WED IN ELKTON." SAYS PENN CO-ED ELOPER

Mrs. Katherine Guest Declares Peo-

ple "Find Out Too Soon" "Never go to Elkton to get married," is the advice of Mrs. Katherine Guest, University of Pennsylvania pre-medi-

cal freshman, who eloped from the cam-pus Wednesday and announced her marriage in class Friday. The golden-haired co-ed's reason for

year, and the folks at home didn't know about it. I haven't even told my father yet that I am married, though had never been away from home be

Mr. Guest is a Penn man, too, a chemical engineer, and a graduate of the class of 1920. The young couple paigns to pay men to circulate the pe- live in an apartment at 3441 Walnut

3 HELD AS HOME VANDALS

ler, William Cunnie and William Smear were held in City Jail without Paxson on charges that they entered the home of Eugene Joyce, 23 North Georgia avenue, threw two dozen eggs and ten pounds of lard around the rooms

and wrecked furniture. It is charged they then went to the home of Mrs. Jacob Stein, 2319 Pacific avenue and kicked in the panel of the Two of them are alleged to have attacked Mrs. Stein, who was ill in bed.

revented from exercising his preroga-lives, must be redrafted by the Assem-

in June and will be gone until Septem-ber. Upon her return to America she will announce her plans definitely.

Miss Garden has been ill since her arrival here, but is reported practi-

About three minutes of 12 on April Pirst we called Mr. Walton's home to learn from his wife that he is employed with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance

PUPILS STRIKE IN

William Katcher Gave Sex Talk to Mixed Class, Is Complaint Made

APPEALS TO STUDENTS

English. Mr. Katcher's suspension was ordered and that on one occasion he told a questionable joke in class.

when threatened with suspension. Gloucester buzzed with comment over the

Baseball's Call Too Strong

Wilmer C. Burns, superintendent of Gloucester City schools, who suspended Mr. Katcher, stated this afternoon that fully half the strikers had returned tor

day broke out on the former transport the pupils' parents and requested their mothers to send them back. Many of mothers to send them back. Many of the boys said they had returned because their baseball team opens its senson this afternoon, and they did not wish

of the University of Pennsylvania, is twenty-six years old, unmarried and lives at 1838 North Thirty-second street, this city. He is studying law in this city at night.

Mr. Burns, called Katcher into his ment with tons of water, and at 11.30

> The senior class was assembling and Katcher went directly from Mr. Burns' '1 regard the decision of the com-office to the classroom. He at once told mission as an unjust and unfair re-

to leave the room this morning for having large numbers of locomotives and ing the courage to do my duty. We have been together now for several months. I may not go in the end, but road Administration; the dutp devolved

to stand by me and to tell the truth as quickly as possible.

and a girl student called out: "Let's all leave the classroom."

fusing to heed the requests of Miss From the senior class Katcher went

had made to the seniors. The sopho-mores swarmed into the hall, joined

was reinstated. Katcher will have a public hear-

ing Friday before a committee of the Board of Education consisting of H. Mayers Black, Charles Maier and Harry

outside the school, Katcher defended himself against the charges made by Superintendent Burns.

"Part of what Mr. Burns told the board was true," he said. "He had given me a book on sociology and social

Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two DISREGARD OF LAW LAID

Will End Soon

Justice Katzenbach said the prevail-ing disregard for law is probably due to lack of employment and can be ex-night, and apparently left the building pected to disappear with improved in-lin dustrial and business conditions.

Today's \$100 Lim'rick Winner

Edward Walton, 5822 Walton Ave., Philadelphia. Insurance Co. Employe

REA RAPS FEDERAL TO STAND BACK OF HIM CRITICISM OF P. R.

Head of Road Makes Tart Reply to Interstate Commerce **Body's Charges**

"UNJUST. UNFAIR." HE SAYS

sylvania Railroad, today called the decision of the Interstate Commerce Com-Fifty-four boys and girls of both mission criticizing the road's manage-classes paraded through the streets ment for having locomotives repaired after their walk-out, but most of the girls and a few boys returned to class reflection.

> The commission held that the Pennsylvania Railroad management "was prpecipitate in resorting to outside shops at an added expense of more than \$3,000,000 almost immediately upon its resumption of its property," following

There was a note of tartness in Mr. The boys and girls themselves said they had come back because the super-intendent and teachers had called up eight months to reach a conclusion as to what ought to have been done.

'While the commission's conclusion is tactfully expressed," said Mr .Rea. management is relieved from all imputation of dishonest dealings. lightly by the Pennsylvania Railroad management, whether well

"I would have regarded it is hu millating, except for the strong disoffice at 8:45 o'clock this morning. He Commerce Commission, which fully handed the teacher a written order of sustains the action of the company in the exercise of its duty at a most trying period.
"I regard the decision of the com-

flection on the management which ex-ercised what it believed to be an honest "I have been suspended and distaced." he began. "I am compelled began in the railroads were crowded with traffic, threatened with what ultimately release the room this reason. sulted in the 'outlaw strike' and hav-ing large numbers of locomotives and

traffic demands, to secure the repairs The fact that it cost more and took laration that no responsibility for them anything but my duty, then you should longer than was expected is now a matter of hindsight, but I may say, after action would be taken, if we were confronted by the same emergencies, the same unsatisfactory labor conditions, In a moment the entire class was same unsatisfactory labor conditions, moving toward the door. Talking extried the best railroad, financial and in-

dustrial corporations and governmental institutions of the world to the room where the sophomore class many acts or failures to act in all old Embassy in Berlin to the Bolshe-had assembled. To the boys and girls lines of government and business since viki.

But dispatches indicate that the Gertudes through which we have passed." opinion expressed by five members of the commission gives ground for confidence ship of England is more important to that the commission is not returning the government than is any arrangeto its old policy of railroad criticism in ment with Russia. Germany will merely the "strikers" back, but they told him they would not return until Katcher place of constructive regulation. He place of constructive regulation. He said the fact now known that the "outside shop" work cost more was a matter of "hindsight" and that the

> best judgment. WOMAN HELD UP

railroad management was confronted

with an emergency and had to use its

Purse With 75 Cents Stolen From Miss Anna Walker

Efforts are being made to find the man who snatched a purse from Miss Anna Walker, 414 South Hutchinson

Tenth street, near Wasking north in Tenth street, near Waverly, yesterday afternoon, when a Negro seized her, grabbed her purse and fled. The purse contained seventy-five cents.

ROBBERS LOFTY WORKERS Enter Vine Street Factory Via Roof.

Getting \$8000 in Loot Robbers entered the factory of Joseph

TO BE BAD FOR LIM'RICKERS

Winner Was Skeptical and Even Members of Jury Thought teen-year-old schoolgiri, Martha Jani-Somebody Had Put Up a Joke on 'Em

The Municipal Council has adopted a resolution by Count Appenyi that the former Emperor be buried in Budapest.

The provisional Constitution, which is appearing here, has provisional Constitution, which is appearing here, has received from Charles L. Wagner, her former manager, an offer of \$250,000 when he's really hanging about to see the second second for a season's concept to the core going to turn up.

LIM'RICK NO. 45 The flowers that bloom in the spring Can't dance or play music or sing:
Yet I venture to say
That their life is quite gay—
Out all night, yet to "beauty" the cling.

promised to

Our first winner in this contest, one R. M. Bald-Walton - appli-- appliations. We hought Mr. Bald-E. S. WALTON

in the same way, carrying loot valued at \$8000.

Chicago Pastor's Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter Says She Was Prisoner Chicago, April 4.—(By A. P.)— nut Street Association. Of a member-Seven men were arrested last night ship of five hundred, only three ob-

GIRL ACCUSES SEVEN

Man Has Mother-in-Law Sent to House of Correction

Accused by her son-in-law of creating a disturbance at his home at 3 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Levina Couturier, sixty-one years old, of Twenty-seventh street and Susquehanna avenue. troops and forces of the Chita Government, was sent to the House of Correction by ment, when 800 of the large at a chart or seventh street at the contract of the second seventh street at the contract of the second seventh se months, making six times that she has been a guest at that institution on the same charge—being a habitual of the latter attack the Japanese near Spassk, about one hundred miles from Vladivostok, after a demand by the Japanese to its same charge—being a habitual of the latter attack. same charge—being a habitual drunkard.
Frank J. Williams, of 1215 Rush ported killed. street, said his mother-in-law came to his home and clamored to get in. He force with field guns, and fighting is admitted her, he said, and called the continuing along the Ussuri Railway.

old and president of the Foursome Producing and Refining Company and Mrs. Day Near Collapse Mrs. Day is on the verge of a nervous vice president of the Contine Asphalt and Petroleum Company. of the Continental ollapse and would make no statement Day has been prominent in political and financial circles in Oklahoma for He was active in the political cam-

LIEUT, PAUL W. BECK

two men who framed Oklahoma's

first code of statutes. He is fifty years

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

ANOTHER BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS Samuel Kauffman, trading as Carlton & Co., a dealer in curb stocks with offices in the Stock Exchange Building, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing liabilities of \$6124 and

T. S. KRAUSE INDORSED FOR STATE SENATE Thaddeus S. Krause, an attorney living in the Thirty-third Ward, has been given the organization indorsement for State Senator from the Eighth Senatorial District. Senator George Gray. the present incumbent, is understood to be too "dry" in sentiment

FRANKFORD PATROLMAN CONVICTED OF ASSAULT

Patrolman J. Dorinn, of the Frankford station, was convicted of assault and battery in Judge Stern's court this afternoon. James Hubbard, 3460 North Hope street, a hosicry worker, charged

CHESTNUT STORES HORSE HOOF SMOKE RAP PARKING PLAN LURED CASH AWAY

Would Accommodate Only

It will be seen that there will be Association Says One-Hour Rule Priest Testifies Cosmic Metal collapsed. Barrett said his partner was Seven Customers a Day

URGES TOTAL PROHIBITION DECLARES IT'S WORTHLESS the work does on, he said, shipments would

A parking privilege of one hour would allow only seven customers of Chest-nut street stores to park daily dur-ing the shopping hours between 10 A. Employed by T. Wajcunkowicez M. and 5 P. M., the Chestnet Street Association declared today in a state-ment opposing Councilman Von Tages's

a baker, who disappeared March 28 from the home of his brother-in-law. Prohibition of parking in Chestnut

He did not give up his position before til a few months ago. Chestnut street tense and conspiracy. It is almost interactly true that, unhis disappearance and said nothing to his brother-in-law about plans to go stores, on the south side, have been rendered inaccessible by parked cars. For six years a customer has seidom

prisoner for several days. Shopping hours. One store of medium production manager of the company.

Her father, the Rev. Vincent Jani. size reports between 2000 and 3000 testified Boyle told him to make a big Her father, the Rev. Vincent Jaricek, finally received word of her plight
from a girl friend of his daughter, to
whom she had been permitted to tele,
whom she had been permitted to tele,
whom the notified the police, who phone. He notified the police, who ing on Chestnat street. The association is asking that the ordinance be held.

> JAPANESE AND CHITA SOLDIERS IN BATTLE

Tokio, April 4.—(By A. P.)—stock than metal, and he Special dispatches from Vladivostok to-the priest \$100,000 worth.

Tales of an alleged fake factory, lots of smoke made to deceive a prospective

! The Rev. James Timminus, rector of Union

of the purking restrictions net with almost unanimous approval by the Chestnut Street Association. Of a member-land was nequired in Chester for the ship of five hundred, only three observables. The said he bought the stock and legislation toward nationalization, will be to five hundred only three observables. built. Then he had the promoters ar-

> Pake orders were shown the priest he said. Never was more than \$400 worth of the metal actually

criticized by the buyers. He said Boyle nois mine workers, in his report to the also told the priest a Canadian consultational constitutional convention cern had offered \$280,000 for the right which opened here today. to manufacture the metal. That, he said, was untrue. He said further that Boyle had told him it was easier to sell. stock than metal, and he hoped to sell

Gets \$103 in Ridge Avenue Place and Eludes Pursuer An armed bandit entered the res taurant at 1302 Ridge avenue last night

at 11:30 o'clock and held up Samuel

OPERATORS' RANK BROKEN, LEAD**ers** OF STRIKE ASSERT

dependent Producers-Lewis

CALLS WALKOUT EFFECTIVES CLASH IN WESTERN PENNA.

Anthracite miners' Scale Committee. will meet tomorrow to act on offer of several independent producers to accept wage demands. Offer is hailed as "first break in ranks of operators." J. L. Lewis, union leader, declared

all union districts, both anthracite and bituminous. Before House committee Lewis described miners' demands as largely

a move to force regularity of employment. First disorders in Western Pennsylvania occurred in Fayette and

Friction in Pennsylvania anthracite zone was averted by operators promising in regard to violation of rule for retention of maintenance men at the collieries

By the Associated Press

New York, April 4. Strike leaders announced here today that the anthracite miners' general Scale Committee would meet in New York tomorrow to act on the reported offer of several independent producers to grant the strikers' nineteen wage demands immediately if they would return to their

Acceptance of these offers, bailed by the union men as "the first break in the ranks of the operators." may result in the negotiation of separate contracts and the reopening of the mines affected. according to district presidents of the United Mine Workers' International.

Some of the forty delegates of the three district unions composing the Policies Committee arrived here today. C. U. Golden, president of District No. 9 at Shamokin, said that at least one anthracite mine in the United States in operating regardless of the strike.

Mining for Victim's Body It is the mine of the Philadelphia and

con! early last January. Knowledge of this violation of the

suspension order became general when Mr. Golden, before the Wage Negotiations Committee, asked the joint consent of miners and operators to continue the rescue work while the strike is in progress.

company which controls the mine, said working a shaft with a man named Barrett, when the walls of the snaft buried beneath the tons of coal with

Would Nationalize Mines told today in Judge Johnson's Court for nationalization of the coal industry, in Media at the trial of officials of the as it was broughed before the House Labor Committee vesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the International

According to the priest the company profits, working conditions, wages and mittee would cause the public to demand

FIGHTS STATE MINE PACT Illinois Union Leader Opposes Move

for Separate Agreement Petersburg, Ill., April 4 .- (By A. P. :- Opposition to a separate Stare wage agreement with Illinois operators

Demands on the State and Interna-tional Policy and Scale Committees recommended by President Thompson in cluded: A minimum annual wage of \$1200 for miners, and a special inter-national convention of the United Mine ARMED MAN HOLDS UP CAFE Workers to dispose permanently of the Kansas Industrial Court question, Sub-district 4 has a membership of approximately 10,000 workers, with thirtyseven local unions.

President Thompson said: "If John L. Lewis and his associations have

VOL. VIII.-NO. 178 PINCHOT LEADERS SEE CRUMBLING

Fisher Backers Join in Belief That Failure to Get Harmony

FILES NOMINATION PAPERS

bore 20,000 signatures, representing at least thirty of the sixty-seven counties in the State.
Both the Pinchot and Fisher head

Fisher headquarters predicted Vare ward leaders would break y from the Vare organization and up with Fisher.

Philadelphia and who were recently said with the Vare organization, would soon repudiate the deal and join up with the Fisher leaders.

Senator Vare's close friends insist

mony" candidate against Fisher and Pinchot will be made, probably tomor-row, so that "peace" may prevail on the last day for filing nomination peti-tions Thursday. Western leaders, headed by Senator Leslie, of Allegheny are expected to arrive in the tonight or tomorrow morning for

men the dropping of Harry A. Mackey and Beidleman as candidates.

leaders as Griest, was to grab off the governorship nomination. Another petition received by Mackey

would announce the names of union leaders who are supporting him, which in the language of one of the Pinchot leaders, will make "Mackey's list look pale and limp."

Mr. Pinchot conferred this afternoon with Mrs. Barclay II. Warburton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, who is one of the most prominant Pinchot leaders. They talked over many properties of the most prominant Pinchot leaders. They talked over many properties of the most prominant Pinchot leaders. They talked over many properties of the p

Mr. Pinchot, when asked about his nference yesterday with Harry S. Mc-Devitt, private secretary to Governor he must have read it in the papers.

Sproul—a conference which gave rise had never been away from home be reports that the Governor might turn in for Physhot—realised with a smile. "or Pinchot—replied with a smile "I'm having a great time keeping reverything that happens in a loss campaign is significant." I expect to keep right on at school." olitical campaign is significant.

Pinchot said that so far as his headquarters knew not one cent had been paid to have his nomination petitions lated. It is the practice in cam-

The forester received a telegram from Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, one of the leading women of Harrisburg, indorsing his candidacy.

Flaher headquarters were somewhat concerned today on satting appears that ler. William Cunnic and William Cunnic and William.

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Budapest, April 4.—(By A. P.)—A legitimate proclamation declaring that, hooteh and could not remember what with the death of Charles, Otto II they had done. in King of Hungary, although tempo-MARY GARDEN GETS OFFER seen issued, signed by nineteen aristocrats, headed by Count Albert Apponyl, Cardinal Znernoch, Primate of Hungary, declared yesterday that in his spinion Otto had become King.

San Francisco, April 4.—(By A. P.)

—Mary Garden, director and primate production by Count Albert the donna of the Chicago Grand Operation.

MARY GARDEN GETS OFFER winner. If ever a man is skeptical, he certainly is then. He has no faith in certainly is then the has on the certainly is then. He has no faith in the certainly is the number quick."

And so we sez to the operator.

Further postponement of Hungary's ment accredited to Miss Garden form of government has be-retary by the Chronicle today.

May Queen

MISS EDNA DORSEY

The New Brownsville (Pennsyl-

vania) girl was chosen by the

students of the Mount Union Col-

lege, at Alliance, Ohio. She'll pilot the school's ship on Down

tory Lake

TRANSPORT MONGOLIA

Workmen Driven Ashore as Blaze Is

Near 150,000 Gallons of Oil

Mongolia at a drydock, driving hun-

The ship is being converted into a

The fire started in a refrigerating

plant above tanks containing more than

Firemen flooded the entire compart

The Mongolia's sister ship, the Man

golia listed heavily to port. Early reports said the fire started

o'clock had the flames under control.

dreds of workmen ashore.

150,000 gallons of oil.

rassenger and freight liner.

Hoboken, N. J., April 4 .- Fire to-

the school's ship on Dormi-

AFIRE IN DRYDOCK

GLOUCESTER WHEN TEACHER IS FIRED

The entire senior and sophomore classes at the Gloucester City High School went on strike today as a protest against the suspension of William Katcher, instructor in history and

in a midnight hearing by the Board of Education on complaint that he gave sex instruction before mixed classes, that he was familiar with girl students

suspended teacher is a graduate

lieved of his duties.

must leave you never and I ask you

the others and marched out into Broad-"Strikers" Are Firm Superintendent Burns tried to turn

After bidding farewell to the pupils

TO IDLENESS PROBLEM Camden Grand Jury Told Depression

Disrespect of the law is greater now than at any time in the past. Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach told the new

street. Miss Walker was walking north in

irand Jury today at the opening of the April term of the Camden County Justice Katzenbach said the prevail-

APRIL FOOL'S DAY SEEMED

April First jest naturally isn't the Company, at Sixth and Walnut streets. proper day to go hunting a Lim'rick and that he probably would leave there winner. If ever a man is skeptical, he

for a season's concert tour, and if the if we are going to turn up, opera company would keep her, it must meet that figure, according to a statement accredited to Miss Garden's section avenue, the winner of Lim'rick No. 45. His Lim'rick, completed, is as follows:

be convinced, but Mr. Walton was willing to believe as an' the camerait when he saw us an' the camera-man, an' wasn't stubbornly unbeliev-

WOMAN, 61. TOO NOISY

police when efforts to quiet her failed.

for this northeast district.

Dorian attacked him during the strike last July.

failure there. Lloyd George in his speech makes his parallel for his course regarding Russia Pitt's course regarding the French Revolution. But Pitt failed because of the French revolution-Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Two MANAYUNK BAKER MISSING

Lebiedzinski, 3134 Edgemont \$2000 in Liberty Bonds when he drop. ident of the association. \$2000 in Liberty Bonds when he dropped out of sight, his brother-in-law and sister fear that he has been injured and robbed.

The statement follows:

"The Statement follows:

"The Chestnut Street Association is opposed to the one-hour parking provision in the new traffic ordinance, as for T. M. Wajeunkowicez, who has a bakery at 4217 Main street, Manayunk. It is almost literally true that, until did not give up his position before the association. It is almost literally true that, until a few months ago, Chestnut street that company by the premoters.

Father Timminus declared the stock to be worthless. He bought \$17,000 and it is diagnost in Congress of a bill be worth from Thomas E. Boyle, president of the company, he said. Boyle and the secretary John II. O'Gorman, are on trial on charges of false president of the secretary with making a thorough investigation of mine developments, alleged waste.

teen-year-old schoolgiri, Martha Jani-cek, daughter of an Oak Park pastor. Would allow each Chestnut street store Carl teen-year-old schoolgirl, Martha Jani- "A parking privilege of one near rested, cek, daughter of an Oak Park pastor, would allow each Chestnut street store. Carl C. Walter, 5737 Aspen street. She declared that they had held her but seven customers daily during the who from 1918 to 1920 was sales and

> Native Troops Use Field Guns in Clash Near Vladivostok

Co., Chester, Sold Him \$17,700 in Stock

defunct Cosmic Metal Company.

was supposed to be producing a new markets. metal by a secret process. He went to that the revelations of such a combeen able to drive to the door of the the alleged works of the company been able to drive to the door of the store in which he or she desired to shop, unless by mere chance the space had just been vacated.

"The recent more strict enforcement smoke was pouring from the channey.

worth of the metal actually sold, he was voiced by Freeman Thompson, and, and some of that was harshly president of sub-district 4 of the Illi-

continuing along the Ussuri Railway.

The reports said.

Nightingale, the manager.

Reaching into the cash drawer, the thief took \$103 and ran out. Night-lingale pursued, followed the man for several blocks, but the robber dodged into an alley and got away.

Nightingale, the manager wronged the Kansas mine workers as by their actions in the reconvened international convention they have the found in the Help Wanted columns on several blocks, but the robber dodged into an alley and got away.

in Rich Oil Man's Home Husband Found Wife Struggling in Arms of

Union Miners Hail Offer of In-

Explains Demands

strike is 100 per cent effective in

Washington Counties.

Reading Coal Company at Locust Game Pa., where for three months thirty men. have been digging frantically in search of a miner. Stanley Zuliski, who di appeared under an avalanche of hard

W. U. Richards, president of the he would make the necessary arrangements with his superintendents.

According to Mr. Golden, Zuliski was

which the opening became obstructed.

Nine hundred tons of anthracite have

been removed from the scene or the collapse in the effort to uncover Zuliski's body, Mr. Golden estimated. If the work does on, he said, shipments of

continue at the rate of about twenty of smoke made to deceive a prospective Union leaders here today elaborated investor, and fake stock orders, were on the United Mine Workers program

he home of his brother-in-law. Prohibition of parking in Chestart Lebicdzinski, 3134 Edgemont street was advocated in the statement, As Vajkowski had with him signed by Ellwood B. Chapman, present Liberty Bonds when he drop-ident of the association.

St. Michael's Catholic Church, Chestart Chur

that control of industry be taken from private interests and placed under gov-ernmental supervision.

This would mean that the Government Continued on Page Lighteen, Column Four